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SAMUEL J. POTTER.

It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow tle dreamed a short week ago that we should dent, Wallace McGeorge, Woodbridge; Vice now be engaged in writing this sad article. Two days before he died he went to his hotel in Chicago, the Sherman House, feeling somewhat indisposed, but the day following brain fever developed itself, he rapidly grew worse, and on Monday last died, far from home and comparatively among strangers, his brother only being present. In these days, when men of integrity and virtue are at a premium, it is indeed refreshing to contemplate the character of such a man as our departed friend. Holding, as he did positions of responsibility and trust in our township and church affairs, he was ever found trustworthy. Of clear and concise intellectual abilities, not only these decided traits of character but his many other noble qualities made him near and dear, not only to his family but the community at large. Simple and child-like in his nature, with a large, warm heart to feel for the distresses of his fellow men, he was a faverite with all with whom

Hence to the honor of departed worth This humble tribute of an honest pen, To him who, while a denizen of earth. Ranked with the kindest and best of men.

He wore no mask: the radiance of his soul Illumed each feature of his honest face. Kindness and charity, fidelity, love, Whoever looked upon the man could trace So 'tis a heart of gold, proven and tried, Mouldering to dust beneath the verdant sed, True is the saying, but forever true, An honest man's the noblest work of God.

LIFE'S EXPERIENCE.

How often we hear people say, "If I had my time and opportunities over again how differently I would act !" In fact, there is hardly an exception among the human race who has not had this feeling of regret as regards past life. But life is very truly, as has been said, like a roll of costly material passing swiftly through our hands and we Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. x must embroider our pattern on it as it goes. We cannot wait to pick up a false stitch or pause too long before we set another. Only, and 7% r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's if we keep our eye ever upon our great Ex- Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close emplar, we shall find that when He finishes of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise off our work and smooths out its rumples and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and and cuts away its frayed ends, then even its spots and mistakes fall into a purpose in its lially invited plan. It must indeed be very curious for an old man to look back over his past life and realize that there is perhaps no being in the than the boy or young man he once was.

Each man's life furnishes its own handbook and it will have some ciphers in it in which a man, if he looks, may find a key to prevent in a measure errors in the future. and 71/2 r. x.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly It is something to know how and when one prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday has been wrong, even when it is too late to redeem that particular error. We must CHERT CHURCH (EPISCOPAL).-Liberty street; spoil a few copy-books before we can write. W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Merning service our name legibly. If we buy a bit of wis- 10% o'clook; evening service, 74; Sunday School 3. dom, even though we pay a large price for it, it is always a good investment; only, if we have no harvest this Autumn, we must not waste next Spring by fretting over it.

What a nice world ours would be the Ingersollian gospel of unbelief were widely accepted ! With no Deity and no hereafter, and consequently no moral check upon the evil passions of humanity, how long would the fabric of society hold together? The system has been tried heretofore and its fruits were anarchy. It is needless, however, to debate on this phase of the subject, since the Ingersollian ideas are 05, P.M. neither new nor liable to make dangerous headway in a well regulated community such as ours. The missionary who discovered quinine did more good for the world and for Arrive at Bloomfield—7 14, 8 42, 9 39, 4 12 52, 4 19, 5 21, 6 30, 7 03, 8 28, 7 28, 12 57, Arrive at Montelair—7 22, 9 02, 9 44, 4 28, 12 57, humanity than all the great infidels whose humanity than all the great infidels whose family and the great infidels whose humanity than all the great infidels whose family and ing their works, and probably a few quinine Sunday Trains from New York 8 65. 1. 2. 8 48 p. 2. Milk train leaves New York at 12. midnight. on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25 4. 2.

and his oratorical fevers, would do more Bawks-Blocomfield Savings Institution, Liberty cure him of his moral malaria than any fur-

. STATE ITEMS.

NEWARK. At a meeting of the Police Committee of the Common Council on Monday it was decided to adopt the helmet hat, as worn by the New York

The new Catholic church in Freeman street, the Tweifth ward, which has just been ompleted, will be dedicated to-morrow by The M. E. Preachers' Association on Monday

morning elected the following officers: J. H. Knowles, President ; T. H. Smith, Vice President ; J. W. Dally, Secretary. Company elected the following Directors on ed necessary.

Monday for the ensuing year: 8. S. Battin, A. Q. Keasby, J. H. Ballantine, P. H. Ballantine, Congar, A. Lemassens, Jr. At a meeting Tuesday evening of the Demo-

eratic City Central Committee, officers were elected as follows: Col. E. L. Price, President; William Johnson, Vice President; J. Renne Smith, Recording Secretary; Adolph Halzner, Corresponding Secretary; A. C. Denman, Treasurer ; Morgan T. Baxter, Edward Schickhaus and Audrew Albright, Trustees.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston, rector of Trinits Church, sailed for Europe on Wednesday in the steamer Gallia. He was accompanied by his three nieces, the Misses Shoemaker, Baltimore, and a lady friend. He goes for needed rest and recreation, and will be gone until the middle of September. During the months of May and June the pulpit of the church will be supplied by Rev. J. Treadwell Walden, of Long Island, who was formerly in the parish temporarily under Rev. Dr. Henderson. During these months, Rev. Mr. Flichtner and Rev. Dr. Carver will attend to the parochial work on week days, such as visiting the sick. funerals etc., and can be reached either by personal application or on application to Mr. Hullfish. During the months of July, August and September, Rev. Dr. Flagg, of New York, will take charge of the parish.

GENERAL. A special meeting of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange will be held in the First Presbyter lan Church of Morristown next Monday morning at 10 o'clock to act upon the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Mix, pastor of the First Church,

Orange, referred to the Presbytery by him. The Homeopathic Society of New Jersey are physicians well known in the school: Presi-President, C. A. Church, Passaic; 2d do., J. F. Miller, Newark ; 3d do., F. A. Gill, East Orange; Recording Secretary, E. J. Howe, Newark : Corresponding Secretary, J. E. Winans, Lyons Farms; Treasurer, G. W. Baily, Elizabeth . Censors, H. J. Anderson, Newark ; E. Pushman Plainfield; Frank Nichols, Hobokes, S. H. Quint, Camden; Miss Fanny M. Day, Bewark.

The deligates of the various sections of the Socialistic Labor Party of New Jersey met in convention in this city yesterday, and presented | pate in the services. the following as a platform for the future, pro-Sections at their June meetings : " The members of the party to make it their duty, when there is occasion, to form Labor organizations; to advocate the abolition of child labor in fac- in THE RECORD. tories; the enforcement of the ten hour law, the punishment of employers who violate the ten hour law, the abolition of State contract work and contract generally, the institution of systematic inspection of factories, and that all factories and tenement houses shall be provided to the bureau of statistics by all trades, independent of all political parties, and enforced attendance of children between the ages of seven and fourteen years at school.

A GOOD HOUSEWIFE.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring mala is and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and the best medicines .- Concord N. H. Putriot.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Roy. H. W. Bal-10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x FIRST BATTIST CRURCE.-Rev. Ezra D. Simons

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1014 A. x. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clook. All are cor

METHODIST RPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard 10% a. m. and 7% P. m. Sunday-school, 216 P. m. whole world more unlike his present self Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:55. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. -Pastor. Sabbath services, 1014 A. X evening, in Chapel parlor.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Serr 'ces: 8:30 and 10:30. A. M. and & P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. NEW YORK & CHEENWOOD LAKER R.

Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York. TRAINS GOING BAST.

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Leave Montclair—5 35, 7 05, 8 08, 8 50, 10 30, A.M. 1 50, 3 48, 5 00, 6 55, F.M.

Leave Bloomfield—5 30, 7 11, 8 11, 8 59, 10 44

A.M. 1 55, 3 53, 5 05, 7 05, F.M.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 49, 11 25

A.M. 2 40, 4 40, 5 50, 7 40, F.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 6-65, F.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST Main, late of New York, by Mr. Elliot.

Also, office next door to Post Office, over
Samuel Carl's store, rented by him to Dr. J. L.

LAURELS ON THEIR GRAVES. THE RESTING-PLACES OF BLOOMFIELD'S HEROES TO BE DULY DECORATED -ENTHUSIASTIC AB-RANGEMENTS MAKING BY THE VETERANS' AS-SOCIATION FOR PROPERLY OBSERVING THE SOL-

A largely attended meeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Association was held on Monday evening last at the rooms of the Young Mea's Republican Club. The meeting was called to order by Capt. P. W. Lyon, and Adjt. Amzi S. Taylor acted as secretary.

The Committee on Arms, of which G. Theron Moore is chairman, reported that the Association could obtain all the arms they required by application to the proper authorities at Trenton. The report was accepted and the committee The Newark and Bloomfield Street Railway ordered to procure as many rifles as they deem-

The Executive Committee's report recommended that hereafter the Association meet it Alexander Turnbull, Richard Gomersell, Henry | the room of the Bloomfield Battery. That Decoration Day, May 130th, be properly observed and that the patriotic ladies of Bloomfeld be requested to send flowers for the purpose of decorating the graves of our deceased comrades interred in the Bloomfield Cemetery to the following places by 8 o'clock, sharp, on the morning of Decoration Day; Hiram Van Gieson's store, Watsessing; Baldwin Bros.' store, Morris Neighborhood, and at the stores of T. E. Hayes, W. J. Madison and Wm. Colfax, Bloomfield. That the command form on the Park at 9 o'clock, sharp, on the morning of Decoration Day and march in a body to the cemetery, and that the following named comrades be assigned to decorate the graves: Comrades John B. Deike, John Brown, William J. Madison, George W. Cadmus, John H. Cockefair, John Gottschalk, William C. Johnson, Andrew J. Marsh and Thomas Flannery. That the Bloomfield Battery be invited to participate in the services. That a vote of thanks be tendered to Comrades Thomas Flannery and John B. Denike; the former for tendering the use of horses and wagons on Decoration Day, and the latter for services tendered a sick comrade and his untiring efforts in procuring his duplicate discharge from the War Department and having him received as a member of the Soldiers' Home at Washington.

The Committee on Services in the Cemetery consist of Chaplain E. D. Simons, Adjt. Amzi S. Taylor and Capt. Phoebus W. Lyon. The following comrades were appointed to confer with the Bloomfield Cornet Band and endeavor to sccure their services on Decoration, Day: G. T. Moore, Robert Dodd and J. H. Bancroft, While the graves are being decorated a salute of 38 guns will be fired upon the Park by the Bloomfield Battery, the bells of the various churches tolled, the flag raised on the flag-staff and appropriate services held in the cemetery.

Comrade Alex C. Marr reported that he had conferred with Mr. O'Hara, the gentleman in charge of the Bloomfield Cemetery, and that a complete list of the names of deceased soldiers entered therein would be furnished at once and our gentlemanly and popular town collector promises to secure headstones from the department at Washington for such deceased

The Veterans of Montclair have been invited to be present on Decoration Day and partici-The meeting adjourned to meet on Monday vided it shall be adopted by a majority of the evening the 16th inst. at 8 o'clock in the Battery

Rooms to hear the report of committees. The proceedings of such meeting together with the programme of the day will be fully published

FOR "AULD LANG SYNE! PLEASANT MEMORIES TO BE REVIVED BY THE

EUCLEIAN'S MEETING. heretofore alluded to in THE RECORD, will be with life saving and fire apparatus, assistance held in Eucleian Hall Monday evening, May 9th, at 8 o'clock, to which the friends of the Society are all cordially invited. The meeting has been arranged in the interest of "Auld Lang Syne," and is intended not so much to give the people something new, startling and eloquent, as to stir up pure minds by way of remembrance. To this end the following lines are herein inserted and will probably be recognized and appreciated by the "boys"

> May our Union's guiding star, Shining with its silvery light, Send its cheering rays afar, Pointing to the path of right. Leading to the truth

Bind us, friendship, with thy bands; Guard thou every word and thought; Join in work our hearts and hands; Make us prize thee as we ought; Lead us to thy peace,

chorus-Come then, brothers. join our chorus, Give to each a hearty cheer; Power of truth and love's attractions Knit the bonds we hold so dear.

EUCLEIAN SONG. Brothers all in unity, Knit by Love's attraction, Let us gird our armor on, Now's the time for action Let the fires of Auld Lang Syne In each heart be burning. Fires of friendship, eloquene

Liberty and learning. Chorus-Let the EUCLEIAN long live on. Tell the world her story. Let our song and waterword be Unity and glory. THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

NEW NEIGHBORS. RECORD OF THE REAL ESTATE TEANSACTIONS OF THE RECENT SEASON-NEW YORK, BROOK-LYN AND NEW JERSEY CONTRIBUTE. Mr. C. N. Bovee reports the following and sales of real estate in Bloomfield:

on Governor's Island. Mrs. Macknet's house, corner Freemont and Spruce Streets, rented to J. S. Van Arsdale, late of Rutherford Park R. D. Munn's house, on Monroe Place, near

rented to John P. Gilman. P. Weaver's house, on Weaver Avenue, rent ed to Richard Parkins, late of Orange.

Cyrus F. Pierson's store, on Bloomfield Avenue, sold to Dr. Wm. H. Pierson, subject to working man and woman; do you know why rental thereof by grantor for two years. Mr. Bovee also reports J. W. Potter's house tasked and need strengthening, and your on Bay Avenue, near Broad Street and Frank- system needs to be cleanced of had humors. lin Avenue, as also rented, by owner. Also, John H. Lockwood's house, corner of acts like a charm," says a well known physician, Henry and Thomas Streets, rented to R. N. "I never knew it to fail."

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

Taylor, late of Rahway. Mr. Bovee also makes a favorable report the prospects of real estate in Bloomfield. A present there is a large demand for small but pleasant houses, but an altogether insufficient supply of them. Owners of real estate here, he suggests, would do well to remember that the number of persons of limited means but of taste and refinement wanting graceful but inexpensive homes, is very large, and that improvers of their properties cannot do better than to cater more to their tastes and means in the style of houses to be built by them. New York, Mr. Bovee insists, is full of such people, fine a portrait as this firm does. and houses of the kind recommended, and cheaper fares to them, would attract numbers as surely as honey does flies, or fat offices politi- at an entertainment given in Elizabeth by the

cians, to apply for them. A NOVEL PUMP. A pump of novel construction has been show operation at the store of T. E. Haves, of Glenwood avenue, for some days past. It called "Ericsson's Caloric Pumping Engine." and is specially intended for domestic use ifting and forcing water from wells and cisterns tanks on upper floors of buildings in city or ountry. It is a simple construction and enirely safe, 'no steam being employed, and is Mills, barely escaped a fatal accident on Monnot liable to disarrangement and can be operated | day last. It seems that while standing near by a child. Gas is used to propel it, which per- a fast revolving polishing wheel the sleeve orms the work thorughly and cheaply the his shirt got caught and he was being drawn tonsumption being only fifteen cubic feet per | wards the heavier machinery, when another hour. The price is quite low for such a young man, realizing his danger, with great useful invention. The one at T. E. Haves' is or the house recently constructed by Mr. Jas. Beach. They are built at the Delamater

comprehensive information, OFF THE TRACK

Last week J. Farrell, a youth of about elever ears of age, went circusing on the N. Y. reenwood Lake R. R. bridge over the canal ost his equilibrium and fell in the water. Un like other boys of his age and stamp, he could not swim, consequently went to the bottom and was in immediate danger of drowning Mr. Johnson, the coal-dealer, from his yard had followed the boy's manœuvers and at a glance perceived the unenviable situation of the lad. Throwing off his coat, rushing to the of others, who in the meantime had appeared on the scene, the boy warmed up and came to himself. He went home with a "Thank ve. boss," and the avowed purpose never to touch "that 'ere bridge" again, not even with a ten-foot

rou Works, New York City. An examination

nto the merits of this valuable acquisition to a

of their adoption in houses where water is used

Mr. T. E. Hayes can give any one full and

A MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT. The membership of the M. E. Church this place has received a new inspiration with the appointment of the new Pastor, Rev. Mr. Harcourt. The parsonage has been renovated outside has been given and the work is to be week. The church building, which for location s unsurpassed, has lacked in attractiveness for years. The officers of the church believe prove and enlarge their building and a committee has been appointed to perfect the plans. Judging from the inspiration the new Pastor has lready given to the membership of the church it may be stated with confidence that it will not be long before THE RECORD will be able

ACCIDENT ON THE N. Y. & G. L. R. R. unday afternoon at Ridgewood Junction on the New York and Greenwood Lake R. R. As engine No. 1, with engineer John Scully and fremanJohn Mask in the cah, approached a bridge which crosses a stream tributary to the Passaic and which is undergoing repairs, the engine halted and the engineer saked, "Is the bridge safe?" The foreman answered, "All right, come ahead." The engineer started his engine and when near the centre of the span the structure gave way and engine, engineer and fireman went crashing down into the stream below. The engineer was frightfully scalded with escaping steam and lived about five hours after being removed from the wreck. The fireman was frightfully mangled and expired before being

Rev. James B. Wilson, for the past thirty years pastor of the Reformed Church at Long Branch, has resigned to accept a call to Long Island. The Classis in dismissing him testified to his work as missionary and pastor. Through his instrumentality, in a region destitute of any church bearing the symbols of the reformation, one church has been built up from the lowliest most favored. A second has been organized, and a house of worship of large dimensions has been erected and nearly paid for ; a third church | time is anticipated. has been organized and a place of worship secured, and a fourth has been established which are in working order to-day, and all this in a ministry of thirty years.

GOOD WORDS FOR A GOOD THING. ments lies. Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is exactly what it claims to be. Hear a word from Mr. Israel H. Snyder, of Saugerties, N. Y. He says: "My little daughter was rented to Alvin Rose, of New York Post Office.

A. T. Morris' house on Broad Street, opposite Village Green, "Old Parsonage," rented to R. K. Schuyler late of Parsonage," rented to R. K. Schuyler late of Parsonage, Tented to R. K. Schuyler late of Parsonage, "Rented to Rented G. D. G. Moore's house on Orchard Street, go to the point. Get "Favorite Remedy" of near Liberty Street, to R. L. Baylor, Engineer your druggist or write to the Doctor at Ron dout, N. Y. \$1.00 a bottle.

Fever and Ague and had tried most all the remedies advertised, grown tired of doctoring Village Green, rented to Lewis H. Benedict, late | and about come to the conclusion that I would never be cured when a friend of mine who had Trial else, 10 cents. E. E. Mansa, Druggist. Dr. Joseph A. Davis' house on Oakland Ave- been entirely cured by using "Cusco" the nue, between Liberty and Fremont Streets, great INFALLIBLE FEVER AND AGUE RAMEDY, rented to Dr. Christopher Kierstee, late of New persuaded me to try it. I did so and to-day persuaded me to try it. I did so and to-day Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office a am a well man. I have reccommended it to Bloomfield N.J., on WEDNESDAY, May 4, 1881. Mrs. Mary Beul's house on Mouros Place several as it always cures. Sold by J. P. SCHERFF, druggist.

"MY TORMENTED BACK," it aches? It is because your kidneys are over-Kidney-West is the medicine you need. "It

OVER INCIDENTS ABOUT

vertisement of Messrs. Edsall & Farrand which appears in another column. Their gallery is fitted up in a very handsome and convenient manner and the finish of their pictures is a sufficient scommendation of their ability as artists. A umber of the Bloomfeld Cornet Band members have had their photographs taken at this gallery and they are very fine. A glance at the the reasonable rates when compared with thos of other photographers who do not make Miss E. J. Collins, of Bloomfield, was presen

Young Men's L. & D. Association of the Second Presbyterian Church of that place last week, and read two poems on the occasion which were very heartfly received by the large audience present. The Elizabeth Daily Journal speaks of Miss Collins' delivery as given with much care and expression. A beautiful volume was presented to the young lady by the L. & D Association as a token of their appreciation for her kindness in coming to Elizabeth.

William Mills, an employee of Hayden's forethought brought the machine to a stop. Willie Mills' arm was badly maimed, but he feels grateful that he escaped without at least losing his arm. At last accounts he was improving slowly.

first class house will undoubtedly be the means The regular Township Committee meeting occurred on Wednesday. A full board was present. Working roads, removal of unsafe sidewalks, and other matters of township intrest were discussed. A committee of two members of the board were appointed to look after pur chasing a safe for the use of the Collector and Committee. The Committee room has been rerented at the yearly rental of \$100, with same privileges as have heretofore been granted by the trustees of the Library Building. To-morrow Rev. Mr. Harcourt is to preach

in the morning on "The Blood Power," and in the evening from the following text, found in Jeremiah, 12th chapter, 5th verse: " If thou hast run with the footmen and they have bridge, diving to the bottom of the canal and with the horses? And if in the land of peace hauling out the unconscious body of John, wherein thou trustedest they wearied thee, then were the work of but a few minutes. After how wilt thou do in the dwellings of Jordan ?" Mr. G. W. Pancosst, who has resided among us for a number of years, has removed with his family to New York. His present address is 306 West 28th Street. Mr. Paucoast and fanily made many friends while here and their removal is much regretted, not only by the people at large but more particularly by the members of the Baptist Church with whom he was

Josiah Fairchild, who for many years was a resident of this place and was well known to very many of the older residents, died at Morri Plains, on Monday, at the advanced age of eighty-three years. While living here he was extensively engaged in the hatting business The remains were interred in the Bloomfeld cemetery yesterday morning. Many of the people of Bloomfield will remem ber the excellent concert given by the St. Paul's

Church choir of Newark some time since. It is stated authoritativly that an effort is being made to have them give another concert in Library Hall soon. Due notice will be given of the time and also full particulars, in these columns It is understood that persons owning lots in the Cemetery and who are in the habit of having them taken care of by the workman employed in the yard and failing to remit the usual charge of one dollar, will find their plots uncared for

The Anniversary of the Young Men's Union of the German Church will be celebrated next Thursday evening at the Lecture-room of that church. The exercises will consist chiefly of one. An engiversary church service for the young people will be held on the Sunday Mr. Henry Fear, who has for a long time filled

the position of expressman of the D. L. & W R. R. in a very acceptable manner, has retired from his position for a more lucrative situation. Mr. Madison has succeeded him. Engineer Watkins of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R.

week, had his arm badly crushed insomuch he has not been able to be on duty. We are glad The students of the German Theological Seminary are engaged in laying out the ground fronting the Seminary in a neat and artistic

manner, which, when finished, will present a Next Monday evening the Rev. R. Harcourt the new pastor of the M. E. Church, is to have a reception by the members of the Church and

Mr. Henry Lindenmeyr and family have again returned to their home in the upper part of the town, after spending the Winter months in the city. A cordial welcome is extended them. learn that he is improving and is considered to

The Rev. Mr. Eddy, of New York, will preach in Weatminister Church to-morrow, at 10:30

the summer games, man my 1205 Co. A decided increase of travel is a notable feature of the Orange Branch of the N. Y. & G. L.

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LIST OF LETTERS Benedict, Mrs. L. Hanford Hogoman, Jaques D. Lefevere, Phillip A.

ak for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

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Three Rooms to let over Scherff a Drug Store. Inquire at the Store.

Notice. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Montelair Gas & Water Co. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, Bloomfield N. J., Tuesday, May 10th, 1881. Polls open from \$ to 4 o'clock, p.

until after election. EUGENE VANDERPOOL, Secy. Dated, Bloomfield, N. J., April 18, 1861. FOR SALE.

m. Transfer books will be closed from May 1st

HEMLOCK and ARBOR VITÆ TREES. Enquire of R. A. RAYNER,

TO RENT.—The property known as the Duns-comb lot, adjoining the Montelair & Green-wood Lake Railway, can be had for pasture. Enquire of HORACE DODD. Bloomfield, March 8, 1881. For Rent or Sale.

At Ridgewood, on the Gallagher Estate, Homestead, with from 134 to 3 acres of land, will be rented from April 1st—13 rooms; all modern conveniences; good garden; stable, large lawns, plenty of shade and fruit. Kent Also for the Summer a pretty, furnished cot-

tage, with nine rooms, modern conveniences, garden, lawns, shade and fruit Rent 200 per Residence, Clarke Street, Ridgewood; Office, 745 Broad Street, Newark.

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The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield davings institution on the morning of January 1, 1881.

THOS. C. DODD, Treasure Jonohers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by mid astitution on the morning of January 1st, 1881. JOSEPH K. OAKES, Vice Preside

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EFITOME OF CLIMATES, FROM SNOWT MOUN-TAINS TO TORRID, SOURCEING PLAINS-THE COURTRY'S PAIR PROSPRCTS. OVERLAND MELBORENE TO SIDNEY-Starting from Melbourne at 6:10A. M. we pass through the dulating country surrounding Moonre, Ponds. There is not much to be said about the scenery on the route, although some pretty landscapes do occasionally present themselves.

Here and there we see large droves of cattle d thousands of sheep, but nothing of beauty in seture. The outlook is very monotonous until Wallan-Wallanis reached, where we cuter on a stretch of bills and wooded country, and skirt the Tallarook Ranges. At Euroa we near the Strathbogie Ranges and the scenes of the Kelly outrages attract universal attention. The country continues flat for several miles but to far better for farming purposes than that we passed through at the commencement of our ourney. The Glenrowan Ranges port annear and a bill named "Morgan's Look-out" on the left. At Gleurowan Station we can plainly see the remains of the hotel where the Kelly gang were destroyed and this apot will long remain an object of interest to the traveler. If you happen to be in a full rallway carriage you will hear stories of the outrages and depredations and daring robberies of the gang repeated by some knowing one to groupe of attentive

At Wodongs there is a break in the journey. Taking a coach we drive three miles through a swampy country and cross the river Murray to Albury where a train is in waiting at the great Southern Railway of New South water. This line has been opened but a few days and now bids fair to work a change in the whole of the two colonies by uniting the two largest metropolies in Australia. It will make the people of the two colonies much better acquainted with each other and, in spite of sectional influence and petty jealousies, it will bring the people of New South Water and Victoria more together as

After dining at Albury we engage a berth in the electing car for an extra fac of los. (\$2.50). These care contain twenty beds which are made to fold away in the daytime after the manner of electing-cars on our lines in the United States. but do not compare favorably for either comfort or convenience with our cars. The rest of the journey we do in the night, arriving at Bydney at 8:30, A. M.

At one time New South Wales was Australia. By the separation of Tasmania, South Australia, Victoria and Queensland the colony has been reduced to a territory of 220,437 square miles. equal to the area, however, of Greet Britain, Ireland and France combined. The coast line of New South Wales is about 800 mBes. The four great rivers are the Murray, 1,120 miles long; the Murrumbidgee, 1,350 miles; the Lach-lan, 700 miles; and the Darling, 1,160 miles; the last three named flowing into the Murray, which river carries to the sea the drainage of over 270,000 square miles of territory. With the exception of Snowy River and Lake George, all the waters of New South Wales flow jute the Pacific, or, gathering on the west side of the ranges, fall into the Murray, eventually reaching the ocean through South Australia on the

western side of the continent The mountains and coast ranges, although they extend for a great distance, present no re markable fostures,

The extensive area of New South Wales and the variety of its elevations make it obvious that nearly every kind of climate is to be med with in the colony. In one district we find "anowy" mountains, and to another arid dear erts. Furtibately the latter are in the remotest interior. The heat in Summer is tempered colony the hottest months are something to be dreaded. Fruits of all kinds there in New Some of the Boest fruit I have eiten since ! left home I have found here the past week The salubrity of the climate of the colony New South Wales and the easy speeds of t

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steamy for me to dwell upon it. The enticipations of the founder of the colomed speredible to those who were wi im to take part in establishing civilination one of the remotest corners of the globe. they contracted the wild, though lovely, sees of the new land with the enfitivated plains as ample, cities of their notivity, they may so strange and distant was well chosen for to doom of exite, it was most unlikely ever take a place in the elsternood of nutions. It we, privileged with the spati of three genetions to behold, from the spot on which to first Governor and his fellow-royagers laude an extensive and growing metropolis to city of Sidney every view adorped with every dence of taste, order and refinement, and we in initiactive knowledge of the promise of great future, can echo with confidence the pe dictions of the founder of New South Wal

all these bountles which malure our comits remote regions, to discover its rivers and ings and treasures which must apring from possession and occupation of such a country fairest and richest fruits; its fail teres, the future bone of fools and hard cable : its mineral wealth, siresily kno he so great as to promise that it may yet enough, I say, would it be to author those his and those advantages, but others, me limvantageous, but perhaps more honourable, a the people of the State of which we are elecumetances and conditions which lead for cogniction that this state, of which to-day to the foundation, will, ere many punerations passed away, become the coully of the ere heapisphere-the brightest gest of the flori

In my next I will give a short distch of history of Assertin, which country, thoug a few years old, promises of being one o grandest countries of the southern ESPERATE VIEW CALL SIN

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